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State Textbooks for California Elementary Schools

Analysis of the methods, purposes, and legal provisions governing the adoption, publication, and provision of State textbooks for the elementary schools is presented herewith for the purpose of dissipating the confusion which seems manifest among both lay and professional groups on this subject. The textbook is second in importance only to the teacher as an agency of instruction in the public schools. It is imperative therefore that adequate textbooks be provided in order that the educational processes may not be unduly hampered and in order that progressive development may be insured in the elementary school. Lack of understanding of the methods, processes, and legal provisions governing the adoption, publication, and provision of elementary school textbooks might well lead to confusion and to lack of sympathetic understanding between the schools and the public. For this reason it is felt that this analysis is timely and needed.

THE ADOPTION OF ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TEXTBOOKS

The Constitution and Statutes require the State Board of Education to adopt a uniform series of textbooks to be delivered free of charge to the day and evening elementary school pupils of the State. The State Board of Education is governed in its adoption of State textbooks for elementary schools by the recommendations of the State Curriculum Commission, it being required that a public hearing be given to the Curriculum Commission before any adoption is made. (Constitution, article IX section 7; School Code sections 2.1430-2.1436; 6.260-6.265.)

State Board of Education.

The State Board of Education consists of ten members appointed by the Governor, with the advice and consent of two-thirds of the Senate, for terms of four years. The members of the State Board of Education serve without pay and receive only necessary and actual traveling expenses incident to the meetings of the State Board of Education. (School Code sections 2.1370-2.1380.)

Adoptions of textbooks by the State Board of Education require the concurrence of six members (School Code section 2.1379).

State Curriculum Commission.

The State Curriculum Commission consists of the Superintendent of Public Instruction and ten additional members appointed by the Superintendent of Public Instruction with the approval of the State Board of Education. It must include at least one county superintendent of schools, one city superintendent of schools, one high school principal, one elementary school principal, one college teacher of education, and one classroom teacher. The members of the commission are appointed for a term of four years. They serve without pay, receiving only actual and necessary traveling expenses in attending meetings of the commission or of committees or of subcommittees of the commission. (School Code sections 2.1430-2.1436.)

The Curriculum Commission is required to recommend to the State Board of Education specifications for State textbooks and is also required to study the textbooks submitted to the State Board of Education for adoption and to make recommendations thereon to the State Board of Education. The State Board of Education is required to give the Curriculum Commission a public hearing before adopting elementary school textbooks. (School Code sections 2.263-2.265.)

PURPOSE OF PROCEDURE FOR ADOPTION

The purpose of this procedure for the adoption of State textbooks for elementary schools is to provide for the lay members of the State Board of Education the expert advice of a professional group relative to the specific textbooks under consideration by the State Board of Education for adoption. The State Board of Education itself is not in a position to know the relative merits of the several books submitted nor does it feel competent to evaluate such textbooks. The Curriculum Commission, however, is a professional body which makes recommendation to the State Board of Education on the basis of careful professional study and evaluation in terms of predetermined criteria and the recommendation of selected professional groups throughout the State. This method insures the adequacy of the textbooks which are finally recommended to the State Board of Education. Thus far, all recommendations by the Curriculum Commission have been adopted by the State Board of Education without exception.

METHOD OF PROVIDING STATE TEXTBOOKS

The Constitution (Article IX, section 7) requires that the State Board of Education "shall provide, compile, or cause to be compiled, and adopted, a uniform series of textbooks for use in the day and evening elementary schools throughout the State. The State board may cause such textbooks, when adopted, to be printed and published by

the Superintendent of State Printing, at the State Printing Office; and wherever and however such textbooks may be printed and published, they shall be furnished and distributed by the State free of cost or any charge whatever, to all children attending the day and evening elementary schools of the State, under such conditions as the Legislature shall prescribe."

Alternative Methods of Providing Textbooks.

Thus, the Constitution leaves to the State Board of Education three alternative methods of securing the free State textbooks for elementary schools. In the first place, it may "provide," without reference to special compilation, the textbooks adopted. In the second place, it may "compile" the textbooks to be furnished. In the third place, it may "cause to be compiled" the textbooks to be furnished to the elementary schools.

The School Code (section 6.270) provides that: "The State Board of Education shall have power and it shall be its duty to compile in whole, or in part, and to manufacture such textbooks as are now in use; to compile, or cause to be compiled and manufacture such other additional textbooks or books as it may deem necessary or proper for use in the elementary schools of the State, as provided by this Code; to purchase books when necessary, or lease plates, maps, engravings, or copyright matter for use in manufacturing such textbooks; contract for, or lease copyrights for use in compiling, printing, or publishing such books; to provide for the payment of royalties or for the leasing of plates or making the whole or any part of a book, and to do any or all things that may be necessary for the purpose of procuring a uniform series of textbooks for use in the elementary day and evening schools of this State."

State Board Has Discretion.

This provision clearly gives to the State Board discretion in the determination of the manner in which State textbooks shall be provided for elementary schools. Provision is specifically made for either purchasing the books outright or for leasing plates for the purpose of having printed by the State Printer the textbooks to be furnished for the elementary schools.

PURPOSE OF PROCEDURE FOR PROVIDING STATE TEXTBOOK

The underlying reason for all constitutional and statutory provisions relative to State textbooks is the desire to provide free of cost to all children in the elementary schools textbooks of the highest merit

procurable. It is clearly apparent that it was intended that the State Board of Education should not be restricted in its adoption of State textbooks to the limited range of materials procurable by the leasing of plates for use in the printing of such textbooks in the State Printing Plant. Instead, specific provision is made for the outright purchase of books when necessary in order that the range of choice might be broad enough to guarantee provision of the best available textbooks for our schools.

Policy of Publishers Determines Method of Providing Texts.

The method employed by the State Board of Education in providing State textbooks for elementary schools is necessarily determined by the policy of the publisher relative to leasing plates to the State of California. The practice of refusing so to lease plates is common among publishing houses with the result that inevitably some of the textbooks adopted by the State Board of Education will be procurable only through outright purchase of the textbooks, without recourse to the leasing by the State of the plates for the printing of such textbooks by the State.

SUPPLEMENTARY TEXTBOOKS

That the textbooks required to be adopted by the State Board of Education for uniform use in the elementary schools of the State were intended to include only the basic textbooks in the several subjects prescribed for the elementary schools is indicated in the terminology of the sections of the Constitution and of the School Code cited above. Moreover, specific provision is made in School Code sections 6.540-6.543, 6.550-6.555 and 6.560-6.562, requiring the setting aside of definite library funds for every school district in the State; and the governing board of each school district is required to "expend the library fund, together with such moneys as may be added thereto by donation, in the purchase of school apparatus and books for a school library, including books for supplementary work." In addition, county boards of education are given power to adopt books for supplementary use in elementary schools and to require uniform use of such books except in cities governed by city boards of education. (School Code section 6.310, 6.510 and 6.253.)

Specific statement is made in the School Code as follows: "Nothing herein contained shall in any way restrict the additional use of such supplementary books as may be purchased for school libraries under the provisions of this Code." This statement taken together with those referred to above can be construed only as giving authority to school districts to employ other books than those adopted by the State

Board of Education to supplement the State textbooks. (School Code section 6.306.)

Minimum Fund for District Library Books.

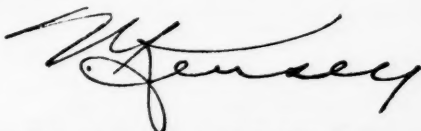
The governing board of each school district is given the power to request annually such sum as may be desired, but not less than \$25 for each teacher unit allowed the district, to be apportioned to the district as a library fund, this amount being set aside from the county apportionment and reserved for use as a library fund. If the governing board of the school district fails to request the library apportionment the county superintendent of schools is required to apportion to the library fund of such district an amount not to exceed \$50 for each teacher unit allowed thereto. (School Code sections 6.540-6.543.)

In city districts, boards of education may request such sums as may be desired to be apportioned by the county superintendent of schools as a library fund, the total amount of such fund to be not less than forty cents nor more than one dollar for each pupil in average daily attendance in the elementary schools. This fund, as in the case of districts governed by boards of trustees, is reserved exclusively for library purposes, including the purchase of supplementary texts.

No restriction is made as to the total amount which may be spent by any district for supplementary textbooks, it being the interpretation of the State Department of Education that school districts may add to the minimum amount of the library funds such sums as may be necessary to procure additional textbooks as desired.

UNIFORM USE OF STATE TEXTBOOKS

The School Code (sections 6.300-6.307) requires the uniform use in all elementary school districts of the textbooks adopted and provided by the State Board of Education. Penalty is imposed upon individual school officials in the nature of a fine not to exceed \$100, and upon school districts in the form of the withholding of State apportionments, for failure or refusal to use the State textbooks so adopted and furnished. This requirement does not in any way prohibit the use of additional supplemental materials but it must be construed as mandatory upon all school officials and upon all school districts at least to employ the State textbooks as the basic texts in the subjects for which they were adopted.



Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Departmental Communications

Division of City Secondary Schools

NICHOLAS RICCIARDI, Chief

THE PROJECT METHOD IN THE ALAMEDA HIGH SCHOOL

One of the interesting activities of the Alameda High School is that of teaching through projects. The vocational department, which has completely adopted this method of teaching, is doing outstanding work, the carpentry classes having completed the fourth house.

The members of the staff of the history department are engaged in a history research project which, it is believed, will cover a period of two years or perhaps longer, and are organized to discover facts concerning the city for the purpose of writing the history of Alameda. The various persons engaged in the study interview the elder citizens, examine maps, surveys, books, and every possible original source in order to secure original documents for the history museum.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE FOR BOYS

In the senior high school at Burbank, two classes in food study have been organized for boys only this year in the domestic science department. This plan was adopted because of a demand for this work on the part of the boys, and because the girls had been required to take the course in junior high school. This situation made it unnecessary to increase the teaching staff.

The teacher and the principal agree that the boys are as well adapted to this particular study as the girls. Some of the boys are interested in cooking as a trade; others are interested because an immediate need is served; still others see it as a cultural course. Principal Enyeart states that the value of a cooking class for boys measures high when compared with the objectives in secondary education. He believes that no high school is justified in refusing boys admission to cooking classes.

RURAL EXTENSION CONTINUATION CLASSES

One of the most difficult problems confronting the high schools of California is that of helping boys of sixteen or over who are at work

far out in the country. Often such boys can not attend continuation classes because of the expense involved and because of lack of transportation facilities. The Santa Rosa High School is solving the problem by having a man devote half time to visiting these boys weekly, to assist each one in developing a project, preferably in agriculture, as well as to review the progress being made by the boy in some study such as English or mathematics. The remarkable success of this program is leading to the organization of similar work for girls.

THE HERBERT HOOVER JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

The Herbert Hoover Junior High School, at Albany, opened for the first time August 13, 1928, with an enrollment of 140 pupils and two teachers. At present there are 296 pupils and 16 teachers, a growth in excess of one hundred per cent. In the classroom the project method of teaching is used and in many classes the recitation is highly socialized. Efforts have been made to develop scholarship and citizenship through extra-curricular activities as well as through academic work in the classroom. The response of the pupils has been exceptional.

Division of Health and Physical Education

N. P. NEILSON, Chief

INSTALLATION OF PLAY APPARATUS

A considerable number of elementary schools in the State have purchased and installed play apparatus on their playgrounds. In several cases this commercial equipment has been removed from the grounds following accidents to children incurred while using it. Accidents usually occur because of one of two reasons. Either the pupil has received no instruction in the correct use of the apparatus, or the apparatus has been improperly installed.

All permanent equipment should be installed about the outer boundary of the school grounds so as to leave unbroken play space in the center for games. In general, horizontal ladders, parizontal bars, and slides should parallel the fence. The ground beneath all apparatus should be removed to a depth of eight or twelve inches, and sawdust or damp sand provided in its place. The area so prepared under each type of apparatus should be large enough to prevent any child from falling on the edges of the retaining box. Concrete used to retain posts should be well beneath the surface. The height of traveling rings, horizontal bars, and horizontal ladders should be carefully regulated so that they will be suitable for the children who are to use them.

Teachers should see that every pupil is given rudimentary instruction in the correct use of the apparatus. The older boys and girls will be able to assist the teacher by giving demonstrations of the use of the equipment.

Once each month or more frequently, the playground apparatus should be examined for evidence of wear which might lead to accident, and a written report submitted to the school administrator.

Division of Schoolhouse Planning

ANDREW P. HILL, JR., Chief

SCHOOL SURVEY

The division has recently completed a survey of the Palo Alto city schools and the Palo Alto Union High School District. Fourteen educators and technicians participated in the survey which is soon to be published.

BUILDING ACTIVITIES

Notwithstanding the financial depression, indications at present are that the total cost of school buildings in California for this fiscal year will equal or exceed that of any of the past three years. Since most of this construction has been financed by bond issues at interest rates of four and one-half to five per cent at a time when a high building value may be purchased, this year's program represents an economical investment for the taxpayer.

Unit Cost Studies Projected.

At the convention of Public School Business Officials held in Fresno in March, considerable interest was manifested in the original cost of school buildings and the effect upon maintenance and upkeep costs of certain construction materials. The business officials were particularly interested in a program of research to be carried on by the division for city as well as rural schools so that the unit cost on various items dealing with schoolhousing may be studied and recommendations made as to specifications and purchasing policies.

State Teachers Colleges and Special Schools.

Plans previously prepared are being utilized in the State building program whenever possible. Standards for the extension of the San Francisco State Teachers College science building are being developed from those prepared for the San Jose State Teachers College and the Fresno State Teachers College. Plans for the training school at the Santa Barbara State Teachers College are to be adapted from those used for the Humboldt State Teachers College.

Architects are preparing plans for the School for the Deaf at Berkeley, the gymnasium at the San Diego State Teachers College,

and the library at the Fresno State Teachers College, and also a library for the Chico State Teachers College.

The technical details of the new science building for the San Jose State Teachers College are being prepared in the Division of Schoolhouse Planning.

The data available in the Division of Schoolhouse Planning and the experience of the division gained during the past four years have greatly facilitated the preparation of plans for the various State buildings.

Division of Teacher Training and Certification

EVELYN CLEMENT, Chief

TEACHER TRAINING CONFERENCES

During the past months several small and interesting conferences have been held to consider outstanding problems of teacher training. Student teachers have met in round table discussions both at the Humboldt State Teachers College in Arcata and at the College of the Pacific in Stockton. In each conference the subject under consideration was the personal relationship of the teacher; first, to her school system; second, to her community; third, to professional organizations; and fourth, to her own professional growth.

A regional conference on teacher training was held at the Chico State Teachers College. Reports were presented upon the plan of teacher training followed in the California teachers colleges and the University of California, as well as the experimental work which is attracting wide attention at the University of Michigan. The following reports were presented:

1. Problems of student teaching. Relationship to cities and rural schools in which the teaching is done.
2. Relationship of education courses to student teaching.
3. Nature and sequence of education courses.

Following the individual reports, a summary of the policies and practices sponsored by the State Department of Education was presented.

Teachers of Lip Reading.

Two conferences have been held to consider the training of teachers of lip reading, more particularly for deafened adults. To carry on an educational program of lip reading, teachers must be available.

Four experts in this field have been selected as authorized normal instructors of teachers of lip reading. Two have been appointed to take care of this work in the bay region and two have been chosen for southern California. In a series of conferences with this group and with the Director of Education for the Deaf, teacher-training courses in lip reading will be organized.

Deaf and hard of hearing adults, who have been shut in on account of hearing defects, are having a new means of communication opened to them.

It is significant that of the 90 cities in the United States which offer organized class work in lip reading to deafened adults, 30 of these are in California.

Interpretations of School Law

Attorney General's Opinions

DISTRICTS

Boards of Education—Vacancies.

If a city charter provides that vacancies on the city board of education shall be filled as provided by the general law of the State, the superintendent of schools of the county within which the city is situated is, under School Code sections 2.961, 2.1197, and 2.1198, the properly constituted person to make appointments to fill such vacancies as may occur.

(A. G. O. 7501, April 8, 1931.)

Cafeterias.

Governing boards of school districts are required under section 7 of the Workmen's Compensation Act to carry compensation insurance on persons employed in school cafeterias.

School cafeterias should be conducted only by the governing board of the districts as indicated by School Code sections 6.730-6.733.

School cafeterias may be financed through the emergency cash fund provided by School Code sections 4.280a-4.284a, and the fund may be used as a revolving fund for the operation of the cafeteria.

Funds received from the operation of school cafeterias must be deposited in the county treasury to the credit of the districts under School Code section 4.280.

(A. G. O. 7491, March 26, 1931.)

Child Labor Law.

Minors employed in the occupations mentioned in section 3½ of the Child Labor Law (Deering Act 3625, Stats. 1919, p. 415) are subject to the provisions of School Code sections 1.170-1.181 relating to permits to work, if such minors are within the age limits set forth therein.

All minors employed in the trades specified in section 3½ of the Child Labor Law (*supra*) must have such permits to work as may be required by School Code sections 1.177 and 1.179.

(A. G. O. 7489, March 31, 1931.)

Textbooks.

Section 7 of Article IX of the Constitution and School Code sections 6.240, 6.252, 6.263, 6.270-6.273 are to be construed as permitting the State Board of Education to determine in the first instance the necessity of purchasing elementary textbooks directly from the publishers.

It does not appear that the approval of the Department of Finance is requisite to the effectiveness of a contract for such a purchase.

(A. G. O. 7499, April 7, 1931.)

TEACHERS**Retired.**

An increase in the retirement salary of teachers heretofore retired under the State Teachers' Retirement Salary Law is unconstitutional because it is a gift of public funds.

(A. G. O. 7490, March 31, 1931.)

Status of Educational Bills

ASSEMBLY BILLS

Bill No.	Author	Content of bill	Status of bill April 24, 1931
9	McDaniel.....	Repeals present tenure law.	In Committee on Education.
10	Meeker.....	Appropriates \$35,000 for summer school of music at Fresno State Teachers College.	In Committee on Teachers Colleges.
13	Patterson.....	Permits school districts to insure workmen's compensation liability with insurance carrier other than State Compensation Insurance.	In Committee on Insurance.
14	Patterson.....	Permits governing boards of districts to insure liability of district and board members for damages resulting from use of motor vehicles, school property or equipment.	In Committee on Insurance.
70	Roberts.....	Amends to provide that county superintendent of schools may transfer moneys from district fund to school supply revolving fund only upon order of the governing board of the district concerned.	In Committee on Education.
74	Reindollar.....	Provides for consolidation of elections for members of governing boards of elementary, high school, and junior college districts where possible.	In Committee on Education.
82	Patterson.....	Appropriates \$260,000 for construction, equipment, and land for Fresno State Teachers College. Urgency measure.	Signed by Governor. Chapter 8.
83	Patterson.....	Appropriates \$40,000 for major construction and equipment at California Polytechnic School. Urgency measure.	Signed by Governor. Chapter 9.
84	Patterson.....	Appropriates \$202,000 for major construction and equipment at San Jose State Teachers College. Urgency measure.	Signed by Governor. Chapter 10.
85	Patterson.....	Appropriates \$242,000 for major construction and equipment at the California School for the Deaf. Urgency measure.	Signed by Governor. Chapter 11.
86	Patterson.....	Appropriates \$205,000 for major construction and equipment at San Diego State Teachers College. Urgency measure.	Signed by Governor. Chapter 12.
87	Patterson.....	Appropriates \$100,000 for major construction and equipment at San Francisco State Teachers College. Urgency measure.	Signed by Governor. Chapter 13.
88	Patterson.....	Appropriates \$124,000 for major construction and equipment at Chico State Teachers College and for improvements at Mount Shasta Summer School. Urgency measure.	Signed by Governor. Chapter 14.
89	Patterson.....	Appropriates \$80,000 for major construction and equipment at Humboldt State Teachers College. Urgency measure.	Signed by Governor. Chapter 15.

90	Patterson	Appropriates \$70,000 for major construction and equipment at Santa Barbara State Teachers College. Urgency measure.	Signed by Governor. Chapter 16.
107	Patterson	Deficiency appropriation of \$50,000 for construction and equipment at San Jose State Teachers College. Urgency measure.	Signed by Governor. Chapter 33.
108	Patterson	Deficiency appropriation of \$60,000 for construction and equipment at San Diego State Teachers College. Urgency measure.	Signed by Governor. Chapter 45.
126	Cludman	Authorizes use of a portion of the property of the California School for the Deaf for highway purposes.	Passed Assembly. From Senate Committee; Do pass. Referred to Committee.
133	Quigley	Appropriates \$25,000 for state high school musical content fund for travel expense of high school bands and orchestras at musical contests.	In Committee on Education.
190	Reindollar	Provides method of determining deductions to be made from salaries of certificated employees of school districts.	Amended. Referred to Committee on Education.
198	Wilber	Amends to provide that no contractor's bond shall be required for school district contract of less than \$400.00.	From Committee without recommendation as amended.
242	Gillett	Amends law relating to support of pupils in California School for the Deaf and the California School for the Blind and to settlements between the schools and counties of pupils' residence.	From Senate Committee; Do pass as amended.
250	Jost	Provides that all school district funds transferred to county library must be used exclusively for purchase of apparatus and books for the library of the district transferring such funds.	In Committee on Libraries.
251	Jost	Allows attendance for six hours a week upon night school maintained by a high school district in which person subject to compulsory continuation education law resides, or by adjoining district, to be accepted in lieu of attendance now required by continuation education law. Requires no attendance where district of residence or adjoining district does not maintain a night school.	In Committee on Education.
257	Crist	D. A. 837 amends section 1 to permit, under certain conditions, bonds of deputies of state, county, city, township, school district, and special district officers to be paid by the state, county, city, school district, and special district respectively.	In Senate Committee on Insurance.
261	Kline	Provides that State Treasurer annually transfer from general fund to state junior college fund moneys necessary for apportionment to junior college districts up to \$2,000 for each junior college and \$100 for each pupil in A.D.A. in junior college districts.	In Committee on Education.
277	E. Miller	Permits balances remaining in funds of school district at end of any school year and not required by law to be used for other purposes, to be used during the next school year for purchase of equipment and for capital outlay.	From Committee; Do pass as amended.
310	Roberts	Provides that school district warrants when registered shall be registered and paid in the same manner as county warrants.	In Committee on Education.

ASSEMBLY BILLS—Continued

Bill No.	Author	Content of bill	Status of bill April 24, 1931
356	Meeker.....	Permits governing boards to dismiss permanent employees by unanimous vote on or before May 1st. Employee dismissed may appeal to county board of education, the decision of said board to be final.	In Committee on Education. Tabled.
366	Cobb.....	Amends present tenure law. Tenure optional in districts having an A.D.A. of \$50 or less. Teachers' appeals from decision of governing board to be taken to Superintendent of Public Instruction.	From Senate Committee: Do pass.
368	Parkman.....	Provides that territory withdrawing from a union elementary or union high school district remains liable for its proportion of the bonded indebtedness of such district incurred before its withdrawal.	Passed Assembly. From Senate Committee on Education. Do pass.
369	Parkman.....	Allows election officers in districts having an A.D.A. of 500 or more to be paid for services not to exceed amount paid officers of last preceding general election.	In Committee on Education.
379	Jost.....	Repeals provisions relating to the Division of Schoolhouse Planning.	Committee on Governmental Efficiency and Economy.
380	Jost.....	Repeals provisions relating to the Division of Schoolhouse Planning.	Committee on Governmental Efficiency and Economy.
430	Bliss and Morrison.....	Appropriates \$150,000 for erection of buildings at San Francisco State Teachers College.	In Committee on Teachers Colleges.
431	Bliss and Morrison.....	Appropriates \$150,000 for purchase of lands for the Santa Barbara State Teachers College.	From Committee: Do pass. Referred to Committee on Ways and Means.
433	Bliss.....	Allows governing boards of school districts to establish separate schools for Indian children whether born in the United States or not.	Passed Assembly. In Senate Committee on Education.
434	Bliss.....	Prohibits county officers from appointing persons related within the second degree as paid deputies or assistants where monthly salary exceeds \$25.00. Does not affect deputies or assistants employed prior to February 1, 1931.	In Committee on Judiciary.
435	Dillinger.....	Repeals provisions relating to the creation and expenditure of a tuition fund in counties having high school pupils attending school in an adjoining state.	In Committee on Education.
446	Williamson.....	"Sabbatical Leave Bill." Permits governing boards to grant leaves of absence to certificated employees for study or travel with or without compensation.	Passed Assembly. In Senate Committee on Education.
447	Williamson.....	Provides method for making deductions from salaries of certificated employees of school districts.	Passed Assembly. In Senate Committee on Education.
448	Williamson.....	Permits governing boards to grant leaves of absence with compensation to certificated employees on account of illness, accident, or quarantine.	Passed Assembly. In Senate Committee on Education.

449	Williamson.....	Appropriates \$1,000,000 for construction and improvements at San Francisco State Teachers College.	In Committee on Teachers Colleges.
468	Wakefield.....	Allows political subdivisions to maintain recreational facilities for the public.	In Committee on Social Service and Welfare.
469	Hoffman.....	Amends physically handicapped law by substituting term "home instructors" for "visiting teachers."	Signed by Governor. Chap. 173.
470	Hoffman.....	Permits attendance of pupils upon vacation schools to be added to A.D.A. of the regular schools of the district.	From Senate Committee: Do pass. Referred to Committee.
473	Houser.....	Makes changes of boundaries of elementary school districts effective on July first following, but provides that County Assessor, for purposes of making property assessments, regard the change as having been made at the time of the action of the board of supervisors.	In Committee on Education.
482	Badham.....	Allows governing boards to withhold diplomas of graduation from pupils belonging to organizations which propose to overthrow the established government.	Tabled.
483	Badham.....	Requires district attorney to defend teacher or principal against actions brought for damages resulting from the performance of the duties of the principal or teacher.	In Committee on Education.
484	Jaquiam.....	Permits governing boards to require pupils to pay deposits on textbooks, locker keys, and laboratory apparatus.	In Committee on Education.
485	Badham.....	Exempts elementary school districts having an A.D.A. of 1000 pupils or more from the provisions of the county school purchasing act.	In Committee on Education.
501	Howell.....	Establishes four-year college at Sacramento to be known as the California State College. (See S. B. 6.)	Passed Assembly.
504	Jewett.....	Repeals provisions requiring payment of tuition by elementary districts for seventh and eighth grade pupils resident therein and attending junior high school, and repeals provisions crediting the attendance of such pupils back to the elementary school district.	In Committee on Education.
506	Jewett.....	Allows the cost of purchasing and maintaining school buses to be paid out of any funds of a school district except funds derived from the sale of bonds and funds to be used for teachers' salaries.	In Committee on Education.
525	E. Miller.....	Prohibits governing boards from drawing orders on funds of district except for employees' salaries if the amount of the order would reduce funds of district below amount needed to pay salaries of certificated employees for the remainder of the current school year.	Signed by Governor. Chap. 186.
526	Arnold.....	Provides for compulsory annexation of elementary districts to most accessible high school district by County Superintendent having jurisdiction over elementary district. Provides for withholding of state apportionments from county if County Superintendent fails to make such annexation.	In Committee on Education.

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Bill No.	Author	Content of bill	Status of bill April 24, 1931
530	Sewell	Permits school buses to be used to transport pupils to and from activities within or without the district and in which such pupils participate.	In Committee on Education.
554	Meeker	Appropriates money to match federal funds apportioned to the state for vocational education.	From Committee with recommendation: Do pass. From Committee on Ways and Means. Do pass.
592	Bishop	"Fraternity Bill." Permits fraternities and sororities to be formed in any secondary school provided such fraternities and sororities act in accordance with rules prescribed by the governing board of the school district.	In Committee on Education.
601	Reindollar	Permits school buses to be purchased out of special building fund of elementary school districts.	In Committee on Education.
602	Reindollar	Permits elementary school district bonds to be used for the purchase of school buses.	In Committee on Education.
603	Reindollar	Permits high school bonds to be used for the purchase of school buses.	In Committee on Education.
608	Lyons	Amends to remove requirement that orders of governing boards on school district funds shall be on forms approved by the Superintendent of Public Instruction.	In Committee on Education.
643	Bishop	Permits all school district election officers to receive compensation not in excess of that paid the last preceding general election and provides that polls at all district elections must be kept open for same hours as at last preceding general election.	In Committee on Education.
660	Badham	Allows sale of buildings and fixtures by one school district to another school district the boards of which have same personnel, with approval of County Superintendent of Schools and without complying with any other provisions of the Code.	Passed Assembly.
671	Cromin	Provides for printing and distribution of annual financial statement of school district by governing board. Provides for the inclusion therein of general report of district.	From Committee: Do pass.
752	Badham	Provides that members of elective city boards of education must be elected at large.	From Committee: Do pass.
753	Wright	Permits maximum rate of high school district tax to be raised by a majority vote of the district.	In Committee on Education.
756	Powers	Allows each county or district participating in joint institute to expend \$300 thereon plus \$1 for each teacher in excess of 100.	From Committee: Do pass as amended.

757	Powers et al.	Establishes a state college board of trustees to govern such state colleges as may be established by law. San Diego and Fresno State Teachers Colleges to be made part of system on July 1, 1932.	Passed Assembly.
766	Reid	Provides for classification of school districts and creation of standard school districts. This bill will be superseded by A. B. 1415.	In Committee on Education.
775	Reid	Allows county elementary school taxes to be levied in mills.	In Committee on Education.
788	Hoffman	Amends district retirement law to include all employees of participating districts. Reduces required number of employees from 500 to 250.	In Committee on Education. From Committee without recommendation as amended.
794	Gordon	Amends county budget law. Requires school district budgets to be filed with County Auditor on May 10 instead of July 20. (See S. B. 469.)	From Committee: Do pass as amended. Referred to Committee on Ways and Means. Rereferred to Committee on County Government.
804	Dillinger	Allows annexation to county high school district of elementary district lying partly without the county and contiguous to the high school district.	Passed Assembly. From Senate Committee on Education. Do pass as amended.
806	Green	Provides for the suspension of a school district included in a union or joint union school district, when A. D. A. falls to ten or less, instead of five or less. Board of supervisors must lapse the district.	In Committee on Education.
807	Green	Provides for suspension of a high school district when A. D. A. falls to twenty-five or less, instead of ten or less. Section not to apply if there is no other high school in the county and there are 250 pupils in the elementary schools of the county.	In Committee on Education.
808	Green	Provides that elementary school districts shall be suspended when A. D. A. falls to ten or less instead of less than five. Gives County Superintendent power to suspend the district. In July or August board of supervisors must lapse the district.	In Committee on Education.
878	Patterson	Provides for compulsory liability insurance of school district through county blanket policy. Not mandatory upon districts governed by a city board of education.	In Committee on Insurance.
879	Patterson	Makes participation in county purchasing act by elementary school districts optional instead of mandatory.	In Committee on Education.
881	Roland	Permits district governing boards to publish an annual report of all educational activities of the school district.	In Committee on Education.
882	Roland	Prohibits collection of fees or deposits for use of school property from pupils enrolled in the public schools.	Amended. Rereferred to Committee on Education.
883	Badham	Repeals provisions which allow elementary district lying less than 2½ miles from a high school to withdraw from high school district of which it is a part.	In Committee on Education. Tabled.

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Bill No.	Author	Content of bill	Status of bill April 24, 1931
896	Lyons	Provides for adoption and use of a uniform fire alarm code signal in all private and public schools.	Passed Assembly. Passed Senate.
922	Parkman	Provides that territory consolidated with a city and county may be divided into separate school districts. School districts already established in such territory to continue until changed by law.	Passed Assembly. From Senate Committee: Do pass.
937	Snyder	Provides that annual financial reports of school districts shall be published by County Superintendent of Schools and cost shall be charged against the school districts. Penalty for failure to comply with provisions is a fine of not less than \$500 or more than \$1,000, or forfeiture of office, or both.	In Committee on Education.
947	Wright	Permits retirement board to refund to contributors contributions paid through mistake, inadvertence, or error.	Passed Assembly. From Senate Committee: Do pass.
948	Wright	Requires person challenged at district election to swear that he has resided in the district for 40 days preceding the election, instead of 30 days.	Passed Assembly. From Senate Committee: Do pass.
949	Wright	Provides that salaries of county supervisors of attendance shall be paid from unapportioned elementary and high school funds of the county in proportion to services rendered instead of from unapportioned elementary school fund only.	Passed Assembly. From Senate Committee: Do pass.
950	Wright	Exempts from paying contributions to retirement fund teachers serving less than 20 days during a half year, instead of 30 days.	Passed Assembly. From Senate Committee: Do pass.
951	Wright	Requires confidential personal reports of teachers made after September 1, 1931, to be made to the retirement board or its authorized representative instead of to County Superintendent of Schools.	Passed Assembly. From Senate Committee: Do pass.
952	Wright	Repeals provisions relating to elementary district special building funds and special school funds and taxes therefor which conflict with district budget law.	Signed by Governor. Chap. 157.
953	Wright	Repeals provisions providing for contracts for education of pupils by school district. Section 2.20 covers such contracts.	Signed by Governor. Chap. 158.
954	Wright	Clarifies section relating to payment of claims against school districts.	Signed by Governor. Chap. 159.
985	Meeker	Authorizes Fresno State Teachers College to establish a summer school of music.	From Committee with recommendation: Do pass.
1035	Robinson	Allows monthly installment of teachers' salaries to be paid at end of calendar month whether or not teachers actually serve during such month.	Passed Senate. To Governor.

1041	Williamson	Adds provision that deduction from teachers' salary shall equal amount paid substitute.	In Committee on Education.
1050	Williamson	Repeals provisions of law relating to teachers' salary funds in cities and counties.	Passed Assembly. In Senate Committee on Education.
1051	Williamson	Repeals provisions of law relative to parental schools.	In Committee on Education.
1052	Williamson	Repeals sections to clarify civic center law.	Amended. Rereferred to Committee on Education.
1053	Williamson	Allows Nautical School to have land base. Increases admission fee from \$75.00 to \$150.00	Passed Assembly.
1062	Williamson	Identical with A. B. 1050.	In Committee on Education.
1064	Badham	Bond elections. Repeals provision allowing bonds to be issued to refund outstanding indebtedness of school districts. Requires ballots in bond elections to state purpose and amount of bonds. Repeals provision allowing premiums and accrued interest to be placed in building fund.	In Committee on Education.
1086	Badham	Provides that employer of minor subject to continuation education law shall notify person issuing minor's permit to work when minor leaves his employ.	Passed Assembly.
1094	Fisher	Clarifies section which relates to filing of certificates or credentials with county superintendents by teachers.	In Committee on Education.
1106	Sewell	Skeleton bill relating to the administrative departments of the State. (See S. B. 511.)	In Committee on Governmental Efficiency and Economy.
1110	Sewell	Skeleton bill relating to the administrative departments of the State. (See S. B. 516.)	Passed Assembly.
1138	Meeker	Repeals provisions relative to elementary, high school and junior college district bonds. Reduces maximum interest rate on bonds from 6% to 5%; reduces maximum term of bonds from 40 to 25 years. Enacts provisions relative to bonds of all districts.	Passed Assembly. Passed Senate.
1166	Kellogg	Substitutes four year term tenure for permanent teachers instead of indefinite tenure. Provides for compulsory attendance of witnesses at hearing for dismissal and for an appeal to Superintendent of Public Instruction from decision of district governing board dismissing a permanent teacher.	In Committee on Education. Tabled.
1168	Nielsen	"Textbook Bill." Compels state printing of all textbooks adopted by State Board of Education.	Passed Assembly.
1178	Wright	Exempts from retirement law persons unable to become eligible to a retirement salary.	Passed Assembly.

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Bill No.	Author	Content of bill	Status of bill April 24, 1931
1181	Rendollar	Provides that pupils in kindergarten and grades one and two can not be kept in school more than four hours per day, exclusive of recesses. Eliminates provisions relating to maximum school day for other pupils.	Passed Assembly.
1183	Dempster	Clarifies section which related to the computation of attendance in high schools.	Passed Assembly.
1197	Bliss	Provides that minors other than those who have completed the sixth grade may enter junior high school at 12 years of age instead of 13.	In Committee on Education.
1204	Patterson	Provides that the members of certain named state boards, including the board of governors of the Nautical School, shall hold office at the pleasure of the appointing power. (See S. B. 474.)	In Committee on Governmental Efficiency and Economy.
1205	Patterson	Provides that state officers and members of state boards, commissions, and departments appointed by the Governor shall hold their offices at the pleasure of the Governor. (See S. B. 473.)	In Committee on Governmental Efficiency and Economy.
1229	E. Miller	Relates to instruction for children with defective speech. Brings such children within provisions of physically handicapped education law.	Signed by Governor. Chap. 160.
1239	Bonelli	Classifies as temporary employees certificated employees employed to serve from day to day during first 60 days of any school term. Allows such employees to be dismissed at the pleasure of the employing board.	Passed Assembly. From Senate Committee; Do pass.
1246	Powers	Clarifies section relating to elections held by districts composing union or joint union district on question of joining a high school district.	Signed by Governor. Chap. 161.
1262	Jespersen	Makes employees of school districts ineligible to election or appointment as member of governing board.	In Committee on Education.
1263	Jespersen	Provides for annexation of elementary school districts to high school districts prior to April 30th of any year. Permits district to choose high school district by election. Provides that if districts are not annexed or no election is held prior to June 30th the district shall automatically become annexed to nearest high school district.	In Committee on Education.
1264	Jespersen	Repeals unnecessary section relating to counting of attendance of pupils in part-time vocational work.	Passed Assembly. From Senate Committee; Do pass.
1265	Jespersen	Repeals unnecessary section relating to estimates of state high school fund by State Controller.	Passed Assembly. From Senate Committee on Education; Do pass.
1266	Jespersen	Requires trustees to furnish to pupils a sufficient, convenient, and healthful supply of water. Requires County Superintendent of schools to provide such supply of water if trustees fail to do so.	From Committee; Do pass.

1267	Jespersen	Repeals section which provides for lapsation of junior high schools. Allows governing board of any high school district to establish junior high schools by resolution.	From Committee: Do pass as amended.
1268	Jespersen	Clarifies section relating to depositing of receipts from taxes levied on districts lying in two or more counties.	Passed Assembly. From Senate Committee: Do pass.
1269	Jespersen	Clarifies section relating to the apportionment of county high school fund.	Passed Assembly. From Senate Committee: Do pass.
1270	Jespersen	Repeals all laws relating to the issuance of certificates by county boards of education. Does not affect present holders of such certificates.	From Committee without recommendation as amended. Referred to Committee on Education.
1271	Jespersen	Appropriates \$10,000 for the California Polytechnic School Agriculture Project Evolving Fund. To be used for loans to students for projects.	From Committee on Education: Do pass as amended. Referred to Committee on Ways and Means.
1229	E. Miller	Prohibits employment of child under 16 years of age in cities of over 23,000 in street trades unless child has complied with all school attendance requirements.	In Committee on Judiciary.
1335	Patterson	Gives the governing board of an elementary school district having an A.D.A. of 1,000 or more and an assessed valuation of 20 million dollars or more all the powers and duties of a city board, and gives such district all rights and powers of a district governed by a city board.	From Committee on Education: Do pass as amended.
1360	Bizgar	Directs county auditor of Lake County to apportion certain sums to Upper Lake Union high school district and Lucerne District.	Passed Assembly. From Senate Committee: Do pass.
1408	Snyder and Jones	Provides for the creation and apportionment of a state public school equalization fund. Purpose is to equalize educational opportunities and county and school district school tax burdens.	In Committee on Revenue and Taxation.
1415	Reid	Classifies school districts into special elementary, special high school, and junior college districts. Provides for formation of standard school districts and offers inducements to encourage the formation thereof.	Tabled.
1461	Arnold, et al.	Appropriates \$7,800 to provide for education of secondary or collegiate grade for minor children of veterans dying between April 6, 1917, and July 7, 1921. Restricts amount payable for any one child during any one year to \$150.	In Committee on Soldiers and Sailors Affairs.
1480	Cloudman	Allows California School for the Deaf to provide dental work, operations, and hospitalization of children while at school at expense of county of child's residence. Makes parent or guardian of child liable to the county except where certificate has been issued to such parent or guardian by superior court.	In Committee on Public Charities and Corrections.
1481	Cloudman	Allows California School for the Blind to provide dental work, operations, and hospitalization of children while at school at expense of county of child's residence. Makes parent or guardian of child liable to the county except where certificate has been issued to such parent or guardian by superior court.	In Committee on Public Charities and Corrections.

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Bill No.	Author	Content of bill	Status of bill April 24, 1931
1485	Roland	Provides for the compulsory education of children under 20 years of age who are deaf or have impaired hearing.	From Committee on Education: Do pass.
1486	Jespersen	Allows governing boards of districts to alter or add to old buildings, erect new buildings, or build new apparatus by day's labor where cost of job does not exceed \$500.	Passed Assembly. From Senate Committee: Do pass as amended.
1487	Bliss	Repeals section imposing liability on school districts for injuries to school children. This bill does not affect Deering Act 5619.	In Committee on Education.
1488	Bliss	Clarifies provisions relating to preparation and publishing of financial statements of school district.	In Committee on Education.
1489	Bliss	Allows high school district to construct and maintain dormitories.	In Committee on Education.
1490	Bliss	Clarifies section which relates to a state vocational rehabilitation program.	Passed Assembly. From Senate Committee on Education: Do pass.
1491	Bliss	Allows secondary school districts to maintain pupils in lieu of transportation. Amount paid on maintenance not to exceed estimated cost of transportation.	In Committee on Education.
1492	Bliss	Changes date of submission of school district budgets to county auditor from July 20 to August 1.	In Committee on Revenue and Taxation.
1493	Bliss	Prohibits operation of school buses by districts or contractors unless the buses have been licensed by the division of motor vehicles for the transportation of school children.	In Committee on Motor Vehicles.
1495	Bliss	Clarifies provisions relating to the suspension and lapsation of elementary school districts.	In Committee on Education.
1524	Levey, et al.	Requires boards of supervisors to review and revise all school district budgets or estimates. Makes revised budget or estimate the budget or estimate of the school district.	In Committee on Revenue and Taxation.
1527	Little	Skeleton bill.	In Committee on Education.
1528	Little	Skeleton bill.	In Committee on Judiciary.
1553	Bliss	Requires county superintendents to hold an administrative credential. (Probably unconstitutional.)	From Committee on Education: Do pass.
1596	Snyder	Requires tax rates for kindergarten, elementary, high school, and junior college purposes to be based on true wealth and fixes tax rates in accordance therewith.	In Committee on Revenue and Taxation.

1630	Emmett.....	Prohibits employment of married women who are not the heads of families by state, county, city, or school districts.	Killed in Committee on Labor and Capital.
1660	Powers.....	Allows certificated employees of school districts engaged in travel or study to take advantage of absent voter law. (Probably unconstitutional.)	In Committee on Education.
1665	Clark.....	Provides that formation of a union or joint union school district shall not change existing high school district boundaries unless change shall be effected by specific action as otherwise provided.	Passed Assembly.
1695	Meeker.....	Provides that one of the objects of the state teachers colleges shall be the education of students for such vocational fields in addition to teaching as may be authorized by the State Board of Education.	In Committee on Education.
1696	Meeker.....	Allows State Board of Education to authorize post graduate courses in state teachers colleges when necessary.	In Committee on Education.
1697	Meeker.....	Allows state teachers colleges to establish vocational courses with approval of State Board of Education.	In Committee on Education.
1698	Meeker.....	Authorizes collection and expenditure of student activity or other incidental fees in teachers colleges.	Amended. Rereferred to Committee on Education.
1720	Crowley.....	Provides that for each person admitted to the School for the Blind, county of residence must pay not in excess of \$40 a month for his maintenance. Permits county to recover from parent or guardian of such person.	In Committee on Public Charities and Corrections.
1721	Crowley.....	Provides that for nonresidents admitted to the California School for the Blind there shall be paid yearly in advance the cost of caring for such person as determined by the Department of Education and approved by the Department of Finance.	Passed Assembly. From Senate Committee: Do pass.
1735	Oliva.....	Authorizes conveyance of certain property of San Francisco State Teachers College to the San Francisco Neighborhood Association.	From Senate Committee: Do pass. Signed by Governor. Chap. 201.
1740	Cloudman.....	Provides that for nonresidents admitted to the California School for the Deaf there shall be paid yearly in advance the cost of caring for such person as determined by the Department of Education and approved by the Department of Finance.	In Committee on Public Charities and Corrections.
1856	Little.....	Permits withdrawal from high school district and formation of new high school district of an elementary district having an A.D.A. of 600 or more and an assessed valuation of at least \$8,500,000.	Passed Assembly.
1858	Hayes.....	Gives Board of Supervisors of consolidated city and county power to fix tax rate for school districts therein. Fixes minimum.	In Committee on Revenue and Taxation.
1902	McDaniel.....	Permits union high school districts to be separated into as many high school districts as there are high schools therein.	In Committee on Education.
1910	Honnold.....	Provides for levy of tobacco tax, the proceeds thereof to be used for a state educational equalization fund.	In Committee on Revenue and Taxation.
1916	Badham.....	Prohibits the zoning of school buildings.	Tabled.

ASSEMBLY CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

No.	Author	Content of bill	Status of bill April 24, 1931
15	Jones.....	Requires state to pay entire cost of maintaining public schools, exclusive of cost of sites, buildings, and equipment. (See S. C. A. 10.)	In Committee on Constitutional Amendments.
24	Snyder and Jones.....	Makes kindergartens part of elementary schools. Provides for state public school equalization fund.	In Committee on Constitutional Amendments.
27	Feigenbaum.....	Eliminates provisions requiring counties to levy county elementary and county high school taxes.	From Committee. Re adopted. Amended.

SENATE BILLS

Bill No.	Author	Content of bill	Status of bill April 24, 1931
6	Inman.....	Establishes four-year state college at Sacramento, to be known as "California State College."	Referred to Committee on Universities and Teachers Colleges.
26	Inman.....	Requires that school districts or contractors must pay highest prevailing rate of wages in locality in which work is done. Requires double rate of pay for holidays and overtime.	Passed Senate. From Assembly Committee: Do pass as amended.
47	Sharkey.....	Requires applicants for state credentials and all employees of public schools to take an oath to support the constitution and laws of the United States.	Passed Senate. Passed Assembly.
52	Rich.....	Creates liability of school districts for injuries to person or property resulting from dangerous or defective buildings, equipment, and grounds. Allows districts to insure such liability and to compromise claims.	Passed Senate. From Assembly Committee: Do pass as amended.
53	Rich.....	Creates liability against officers of school districts for injuries to persons or property resulting from dangerous or defective buildings, equipment, and grounds. Allows school districts to insure officers against such liability.	Passed Senate. From Assembly Committee: Do pass as amended.
83	Maloney.....	Prohibits contractors of school districts from employing aliens except in cases of extraordinary emergency.	Passed Senate. From Assembly Committee: Do pass.
106	Casidy.....	Validates elementary, high school, and junior college district bonds.	Signed by Governor. Chapter 52.
110	Rochester.....	Requires moneys belonging to school districts to be deposited in state or national bank as person having custody of funds shall direct, at interest rate of not less than 2%. Provides for security thereof.	In Committee on Municipal Corporations.
131	Slater.....	Adds provision making omission of incorporated colleges or seminaries granting degrees to file required reports with Superintendent of Public Instruction a misdemeanor.	Amended in Senate. From Assembly Committee on Education: Do pass as amended.
140	Slater.....	Appropriates \$70,000 annually for vocational rehabilitation instead of \$35,000.	From Committee: Do pass.
144	Rich.....	Removes restriction requiring counties or school districts to be adjoining in order to hold joint institutes.	From Assembly Committee: Do pass.
156	Sharkey.....	Validates all school districts formed and existing as such for more than one year prior to the effective date of the act.	Passed Senate. In Assembly Committee on Education.
236	Slater.....	Repeals section which prohibited attendance of Indian children upon public schools under certain conditions. The section has been held unconstitutional.	Passed Senate. In Assembly Committee on Education.
237	Slater.....	Clarifies provisions relating to election of governing boards of union and joint union elementary districts.	Amended in Senate. In Assembly Committee on Education.

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Bill No.	Author	Content of bill	Status of bill April 24, 1931
238	Slater.....	Changes date of organization of high school boards from first Saturday in May to the first day in May.	Passed Senate. In Assembly Committee on Education.
239	Slater.....	Repeals duplicating sections relating to the filling of vacancies in district governing boards by County Superintendents of Schools.	Passed Senate. In Assembly Committee on Education.
240	Slater.....	Requires County Superintendent to maintain district school for 170 days instead of 160 days where there is sufficient money in the school district funds to do so and when the trustees fail or refuse so to do.	Passed Senate. In Assembly Committee on Education.
241	Slater.....	Repeals duplicating sections relative to the admission of children to kindergarten.	Passed Senate. In Assembly Committee on Education.
242	Slater.....	Clarifies provision relating to tuition and transportation of pupils attending high school in an adjoining state.	Passed Senate. In Assembly Committee on Education.
243	Slater.....	Clarifies provision relating to apportionments to high school districts for transportation of pupils not residing in a high school district and attending such districts.	Passed Senate. In Assembly Committee on Education.
244	Slater.....	Repeals duplicating provision relative to age of admission to schools for the deaf.	Passed Senate. In Assembly Committee on Education.
245	Slater.....	Changes date of organization of junior college boards from first Saturday in May to first day in May.	Passed Senate. In Assembly Committee on Education.
246	Slater.....	Renumbers School Code sections 2,1010 to 2,1016 as 2,860 to 2,866. Permits County Superintendent of counties having less than 20 districts to hold annual school trustees' meetings without being first directed to do so by County Board of Education.	Passed Senate. In Assembly Committee on Education.
247	Slater.....	Clarifies provision relative to the furnishing of teacher or transportation by County Superintendent to certain children.	Amended in Senate. In Assembly Committee on Education.
248	Slater.....	Clarifies provision relative to petitions for change of elementary school district boundaries.	Passed Senate. In Assembly Committee on Education.
249	Slater.....	Clarifies provision relating to causes for suspension or expulsion of pupils.	Passed Senate. In Assembly Committee on Education.
250	Slater.....	Expands section to make pupil incurring any property of the school district liable to suspension or expulsion, and his parent or guardian liable for all damage.	Passed Senate. In Assembly Committee on Education.
260	Rochester.....	Establishes new state teachers' retirement system and abolishes present retirement system.	Amended. Referred to Committee on Finance.

280	Evans-----	Allows improvement assessments of assessment districts against school district property to be paid out of any funds of the school district not derived from sale of bonds or required to be used for teachers' salaries.	Amended in Senate. In Assembly Committee on Education.
292	Carter-----	Decreases maximum tax rate for school district bonds from 6% to 5% the terms of such bonds from 40 years to 30 years, and provides that premiums and accrued interest received from the sale of bonds shall not be deposited in the building funds of the districts.	From Committee: Do pass.
349	Slater-----	Provides that the state shall make up all deficiency of the state junior college fund.	From Committee: Do pass as amended.
352	Tubbs-----	Requires all teachers of music to be licensed by state. Exempts from operation of law all employees of state and public schools.	In Committee on Education.
355	Sharkey-----	Validates elementary school, high school, and junior college district bonds.	Signed by Governor. Chap. 222.
357	Hays-----	Makes the State Teachers College of Fresno the California State College of Fresno and places it under the jurisdiction of a board of trustees consisting of the Governor, the Superintendent of Public Instruction, and five other persons appointed by the Governor.	In Committee on Universities and Teachers Colleges.
375	Baker-----	Allows boards of education to require persons who propose to bid on public construction work to answer a questionnaire regarding their financial ability and experience.	Passed Senate.
377	Sharkey-----	Provides that no irregularity in school district bond election which does not affect substantial rights of taxpayers shall invalidate the bonds.	Passed Senate. From Assembly Committee: Do pass.
379	Sharkey-----	Provides that in all bond elections the polls must be kept open between the hours specified in the notice of election but for not less than four hours.	In Committee on Education.
383	Harper-----	Makes San Diego State Teachers College the California State College of San Diego. Provides for board of trustees for government of same.	In Committee on Universities and Teachers Colleges.
384	Baker-----	Provides new method of formation of junior college districts and provides conditions under which state apportionments to junior college districts may be withheld.	From Committee: Do pass as amended.
388	Jones-----	Requires registrant to give school district of residence when registering as voter. Requires county clerk to include school district of residence of each voter in index of great register.	Passed Senate.
389	Jones-----	Requires county clerk to furnish the governing boards of each school district with copies of registration book indexes for each precinct within school district. Requires electors to be resident within school district 40 days before election, instead of 30 days.	In Committee on Elections.
395	Baker-----	Increases minimum requirements for graduation from high school-junior college courses and junior college district courses from 60 credit hours to 64 credit hours.	In Committee on Education.
419	Harper-----	Authorizes Director of Finance to readjust the boundaries of the site of the San Diego State Teachers College.	Passed Senate.

SENATE BILLS—Continued

Bill No.	Author	Content of bill	Status of bill April 24, 1931
420	Harper	Permits expenses incurred by Superintendent of Public Instruction in calling and holding superintendents' convention to be paid from funds of State Department of Education.	Passed Senate.
423	Harper	Provides that Director of Education shall authorize and approve trust fund arrangements for collection and expenditure of student activity and other fees collected from students at state teachers colleges. (See A. B. 1698.)	Passed Senate. Passed Assembly.
424	Harper	Allows State Board of Education to authorize necessary post graduate courses for state teachers colleges. (See A. B. 1696.)	In Committee on Universities and Teachers Colleges.
437	Deuel	Provides for publishing financial reports in newspapers of all school districts except those levying no district tax or having but one teacher. Expense to be borne by district. Makes penalty for failure to publish such statement a misdemeanor.	From Committee: Do pass as amended.
439	Deuel	Repeals existing provisions of law relative to estimates of high school boards for building and support. These sections conflict with the district budget law.	Passed Senate.
440	Deuel	Repeals provisions providing for affiliation of junior colleges and junior college departments of high schools and teachers colleges with University of California.	Passed Senate.
441	Deuel	Repeals provisions providing for elections for voting extra district tax for school facilities.	Passed Senate.
442	Deuel	Requires cooperative vocational courses in high school to be conducted according to standards prescribed by the State Board of Education.	Passed Senate.
449	Sharkey	Brings high school districts within provisions of the county purchasing act.	Passed Senate.
450	Sharkey	Provides for creation of county school maintenance and repair fund to be used by County Superintendent for maintenance of premises and property of such school districts of his county as request him to do so. Cost to be charged back to districts.	Passed Senate. From Assembly Committee on Education: Do pass.
451	Sharkey	Gives Superintendent of Public Instruction authority to give opinion upon any question of law arising from the provisions of the School Code or the rules and regulations of the State Board of Education.	In Committee on Education. Tabled.
452	Sharkey	Section to provide that County Superintendent may increase apportionments to school districts on account of increased daily attendance when district has levied the maximum district taxes for other than building purposes, instead of for all purposes as at present.	Passed Senate. From Assembly Committee on Education: Do pass.

465	Sharkey.....	Provides that section 2.801 shall not be construed to give a right of action to anyone and provides that governing boards shall have power to carry all types of insurance necessary.	Passed Senate.
469	Edwards.....	Amends county budget law. Requires school district budgets to be filed with county auditor on May 10 instead of July 20. (See A. B. 794).	In Committee on Governmental Efficiency.
473	Fellom.....	Provides that all state officers and members of state boards, commissions and departments appointed by the Governor hold office at the pleasure of the Governor.	In Committee on Governmental Efficiency.
474	Fellom.....	Provides that the members of certain named boards, including the board of governors of the nautical school shall hold office at the pleasure of the appointing power.	In Committee on Governmental Efficiency.
494	Ingels.....	Provides for personal income tax, the proceeds thereof to be used for apportionment to counties to equalize educational costs.	Amended in Senate.
495	Inman.....	"Textbook Bill." Extends state printing of textbooks to 7th and 8th grades in junior high schools. Provides for state printing of supplementary textbooks.	In Committee on Education.
511	Swing.....	Skeleton bill affecting administrative departments of state government.	In Committee on Governmental Efficiency.
515	Swing.....	Skeleton bill relating to administrative departments of state government.	In Committee on Governmental Efficiency.
516	Swing.....	Skeleton bill affecting administrative departments of state government.	In Committee on Governmental Efficiency.
619	McKinley.....	Repeals section relating to offering of bribes to members of governing board (Section repealed in 1929 and incorporated in School Code as sections 2.820 to 2.822).	In Committee on Education.
664	Bush.....	Provides that whenever in the judgment of the County Board of Supervisors any provision of the School Code or ruling of the State Board of Education relating to employment of school officials or employees or courses of study would place too heavy a financial burden on the county or any school district therein, the county board may by ordinance relieve the county or school district from compliance therewith without penalizing county or school district.	In Committee on Education.
665	Bush.....	Gives county boards of supervisors full power to change school district budgets.	In Committee on Education. Amended.
666	Bush.....	Provides for levy of district taxes to meet district budgets as approved by board of supervisors.	In Committee on Education. Amended.
667	Bush.....	Repeals provisions of law relating to teachers' institutes.	In Committee on Education.
784	Evans.....	Establishes Bureau of Vocational Education in state department of education. (This bill was introduced to save space for a bill providing for a Supervisor of Recreation.)	In Committee on Education.
785	Nelson et al.....	Gives boards of supervisors full power to revise school district budgets.	In Committee on Education.

SENATE BILLS - Continued

Bill No.	Author	Content of bill	Status of bill April 24, 1931
827	Jones	Clarifies law relating to report by Superintendent of Public Instruction to State Controller of A. D. A. in elementary, high school, and junior college districts, together with amount needed for reimbursement of counties for the education of physically handicapped children.	Passed Senate. In Assembly Committee on Education.
828	Jones	Clarifies section relating to computation of A. D. A. in elementary schools closed by Board of Health or public disaster.	Passed Senate. In Assembly Committee on Education.
829	Jones	Requires city taxes levied and collected for school purposes to be paid over to school district for which taxes were collected.	Passed Senate.
830	Jones	Clarifies sections relating to granting of emergency A. D. A. to school districts.	Passed Senate. In Assembly Committee on Education.
831	Jones	Clarifies district budget law. Provides for deduction of 10% from equalized value of last general assessment for school district in levying district tax. Fixes elementary school district tax at 70 cents for school building purposes, 30 cents for other purposes; high school district tax at 75 cents; junior college district tax at 50 cents. Provides for increase in such tax rates by district vote.	Passed Senate.
832	Jones	Sets up new method of apportionment of state high school fund to high school districts.	From Committee on Education; Do pass as amended.
833	Jones	Provides new set up for county elementary and county high school funds and taxes therefor. Changes position of sections relating to junior college tuition fund.	In Committee on Education.
834	Jones	Amends to provide that temporary transfers from county funds to school district funds must be made when requested to any district applying.	In Committee on Education.
835	Jones	Clarifies provisions relative to orders and requisitions on school district funds.	Passed Senate. In Assembly Committee on Education.
836	Jones	Clarifies provisions relative to reports by county superintendents to Superintendent of Public Instruction of A. D. A. in elementary and high schools.	Passed Senate. In Assembly Committee on Education.
837	Jones	Repeals provisions relative to registration of school district warrants.	In Committee on Education.
838	Jones	Provides that expenses of county institute shall be paid from county elementary or county high school fund.	Passed Senate. In Assembly Committee on Education.
839	Jones	Changes date from July 20 to July 30 for furnishing by Superintendent of Public Instruction of estimates of state moneys to be apportioned to counties.	In Committee on Education.
840	Jones	Clarifies law relating to moneys received by counties from United States Forest Reserve Fund.	Passed Senate.

841	Jones	Provides for raising of kindergarten funds through budget of elementary district.	Passed Senate. In Assembly Committee on Education.
842	Jones	Provides that junior college students living within one junior college district may attend another junior college district only upon agreement of the governing boards of the districts.	In Committee on Education.
843	Jones	Clarifies law relating to payment of tuition by high school district of residence to high school district of attendance. Provides that no pupil residing in a high school district may attend in another district if terms have not been made for his admission.	Passed Senate.
844	Jones	Refuses apportionments of state and county funds to high school districts not maintaining at least one four-year high school, or in lieu thereof, at least one junior high school and one senior high school.	Passed Senate. In Assembly Committee on Education.
845	Jones	Provides that junior college courses in high school districts shall include grades 13 and 14.	Passed Senate.
846	Jones	Requires moneys received by school districts from state school funds and 60% of county funds, except equalization apportionments, shall be used for payment of teachers' salaries up to 70% of maintenance budget. Allows surplus in county funds received by district or district building funds to be used to make up deficiency. Repeals provisions that state and county apportionments must be exclusively for support of schools until an eight-month school has been maintained.	In Committee on Education.
847	Jones	Repeals present provisions relating to apportionments of state and county funds to elementary districts. Enacts new provisions relating thereto.	Amended in Senate. Passed Senate. To Assembly.
848	Jones	Incorporates into School Code all 1929 supplemental laws relating to Division VI of the School Code.	Passed Senate. In Assembly Committee on Education.
849	Jones	Incorporates into School Code all 1929 supplemental laws relating to Division V of the School Code.	Passed Senate. In Assembly Committee on Education.
850	Jones	Incorporates into School Code all 1929 supplemental laws relating to Division IV of the School Code.	Passed Senate. In Assembly Committee on Education.
851	Jones	Incorporates into School Code all 1929 supplemental laws relating to Division III of the School Code.	Passed Senate. In Assembly Committee on Education.
852	Jones	Incorporates into School Code all 1929 supplemental laws relating to Division II of the School Code.	Passed Senate. In Assembly Committee on Education.
853	Jones	Incorporates into School Code all 1929 supplemental laws relating to Division I of the School Code.	Amended in Senate.
855	Crittenden	Skeleton bill.	In Committee on Labor and Capital.

SENATE BILLS—Continued

No.	Author	Content of bill	Status of bill, April 24, 1931
856	Crittenden.....	Skeleton bill.	In Committee on Education.
895	Slater.....	Authorizes Governor to engage educational research organization to make a survey of public education of higher than high school grade and report before July 1, 1932. Appropriates \$25,000.	From Committee: Do pass as amended.
906	Sharkey.....	Amends law providing for levy of tax on elementary district annexed to a high school district on petition of high school district board when order is rescinded; to provide that tax borne by district shall include portion of interest and payments on bonds of the high school district.	Passed Senate. From Assembly Committee on Education: Do pass.
940	Ingers.....	Exempts from tenure law districts having less than four schools.	In Committee on Education.
941	Deuel.....	Allows service of teachers serving without certificates in state teachers colleges to be counted toward retirement.	Passed Senate.
950	Nelson.....	Identical with Senate Bill 437, as amended.	From Committee: Do pass.

SENATE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

No.	Author	Content of bill	Status of bill April 24, 1931
10	Swing.....	Requires state to pay entire cost of maintaining public schools, exclusive of cost of sites, buildings and equipment. Authorizes sales tax therefor. (See A. C. A. 15.)	Amended. To Committee on Revenue and Taxation.
31	Nelson, et al.....	Constitution. Article IX, Section 6, amends section to provide that if state increases school apportionments, county school taxes are to be decreased proportionately.	From Committee. Rereferred to Committee on Revenue and Taxation.

Announcements

STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Quarterly Meeting at Sacramento.

The regular quarterly meeting of the California State Board of Education was held in Sacramento, March 27 and 28, 1931. An informal conference with a committee representing the presidents of the State teachers colleges developed the conclusion that the extension of secondary education in the teachers colleges and junior colleges of California should be made the subject of further study, and the State Board of Education approved the appointment of a committee by the president of the board to consist of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, the President of the State Board of Education, a representative of the University of California, a representative of the State teachers colleges, a representative of the junior colleges, and a representative of the State Department of Finance. This committee, which will have power to call upon advisers, will make recommendations to and advise the board in matters of higher education.

Music Readers Adopted.

The State Board of Education accepted the recommendation of the Curriculum Commission that the Kindergarten and First Grade Book, Book One, Book Two, Book Three, the Elementary Teachers' Book, and the Intermediate Teachers' Book of the Music Hour Series published by Silver, Burdette and Company; and Two-part Music, Intermediate Music, and Adventures in Music of the Music Education Series, published by Ginn and Company, be adopted for use in the elementary schools of the State.

Teachers College Committee.

In view of the relationship which the law provides shall exist between the State Board of Education, the Director of Education, and the presidents of the State teachers colleges, the State Board of Education authorized the president of the board to appoint a standing committee to act in all matters of business which may be the function of these persons.

Teachers College Curricula Authorized.

Upon recommendation of the Superintendent of Public Instruction and investigation and approval of the chief of the Division of Teacher

Training and Certification, the State Board of Education approved the following courses to be offered at the Fresno State Teachers College:

1. Courses leading to the special secondary credential in speech arts.
2. Presecondary curriculum with majors in speech arts and Romance languages.

The State Board of Education accepted the teachers' retirement salary board report that the board rule No. 26 had been amended to read: "When there is a break of more than one year during the final ten years of an applicant's service, he shall be required to prove that he did not render service outside of this State that would be recognized as equivalent to teaching for retirement purposes."

Special Meeting Called.

A special meeting of the State Board of Education was called for April 30, May 1, and 2, 1931, San Diego, to confer with United States Commissioner of Education Cooper, and the presidents of the State teachers colleges of California, and also in order that the State board may participate in the dedication of the new buildings of the San Diego State Teachers College.

COMMISSIONER COOPER VISITS CALIFORNIA

United States Commissioner of Education, William John Cooper, former California State Superintendent of Public Instruction, is spending the period from April 20 to May 2, 1931, in California. Commissioner Cooper has a very full program of addresses and conferences in numerous parts of the State. We welcome him and trust that the school officials and public will secure the greatest possible profit from his sojourn.

Dr. Cooper's itinerary while in California embraces the following engagements.

Monday, April 20, 1931—Chico.

11.00 a.m. General assembly at Chico State Teachers College, including students and faculty, city teachers, and townspeople.

Tuesday, April 21, 1931—Sacramento.

3.45 p.m. Speaking before the entire teaching staff of city at Sutter Junior High School, 18th street at K.

Wednesday, April 22, 1931—San Francisco.

10.00 a.m. Assembly address at San Francisco State Teachers College.

12.00 noon Faculty luncheon.

1.30 p.m. Radio Broadcast over KPO.

- 3.00 p.m. Address to principals and teachers of the San Francisco Public Schools.
6.00 p.m. Phi Delta Kappa dinner, International House, Berkeley.

Thursday, April 23, 1931—San Jose and Bay Region.

- 11.00 a.m. Assembly address San Jose State Teachers College.
12.00 noon Faculty luncheon.
6.30 p.m. Dinner at President Sproul's home, at the University of California.

Friday, April 24, 1931—San Francisco.

- 12.10 p.m. Address at Commonwealth Club, San Francisco.

Saturday, April 25, 1931—Fresno.

- 11.00 a.m. Speak to California Educational Research Association.

Monday, April 27, 1931—Fresno.

- 10.00 a.m. Speaking to students at the Fresno State Teachers College.
12.00 noon Rotary Club.
Afternoon En route to Bakersfield.

Tuesday, April 28, 1931—Bakersfield.

- 12.00 noon Exchange Club, Hotel El Tejon.
2.00 p.m. Short talk to Seventh District Parent-Teachers Association, Congregational Church.
6.00 p.m. Banquet of city teachers, Hotel El Tejon.
8.30 p.m. Principal speaker at Public Schools Week Observation, Masonic Hall.

Thursday, April 30, 1931—San Diego.

- Evening Informal dinner with members of the State Board of Education, teachers college presidents, members of the State Department of Education.

Friday, May 1, 1931—San Diego.

- 10.00 a.m. Academic dedication of San Diego State Teachers College.
6.30 p.m. Banquet and address at El Cortez Hotel.

Saturday, May 2, 1931—San Diego.

- 12.00 noon Luncheon.

ADULT SUMMER SCHOOL

The adult summer school will again be a feature of the summer session at the University of California. As a result of the 1930 summer session several experiments were undertaken throughout the State which the 1931 summer session will have an opportunity to review.

Lyman Bryson, Director of the California Association for Adult Education, will direct the school. Several members of the regular faculty at the university will offer courses in art, social science, political science, methods of teaching English to foreigners, and parental education which will constitute a part of the adult education school.

Reservations for accommodations at Hansford Hall, 2627 Hearst Avenue, faculty and student center for the adult education school may be made through the Division of Adult Education, Box 615, State Department of Education.

CONFERENCE OF HIGH SCHOOL OFFICIALS

A conference of representative secondary school officials of California has been called for 9.30 a.m., Monday, May 11, 1931, in the office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Sacramento, to consider the present requirements for graduation from high school and the determination of curriculum requirements.

JUNIOR COLLEGE OFFICIALS MEET

A conference of representatives from various parts of the State selected from the faculties of junior colleges and junior college departments conducted in high schools has been called for 10 a.m., on Saturday, June 6, 1931, in the office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Sacramento, to consider the rules and regulations of the State Board of Education and recently enacted legislation in their relation to the junior college, as well as the function of the junior college in California.

VOCATIONAL CONFERENCE

The California Vocational Federation, under the leadership of President R. E. Gilbert, is planning a regional conference at Salinas on May 9, 1931, on vital problems in vocational education.

Superintendents, principals, and teachers in the central coast area are invited to attend the conference.

CALIFORNIA CURRICULUM COMMISSION

The California Curriculum Commission will meet in Los Angeles on May 21, 22 and 23, 1931.

INFORMATION REQUESTED

Mr. Charles V. Vickrey, President of the Golden Rule Foundation, 60 East Forty-second Street, New York City, has requested information concerning needy children and parents who at this time especially require public aid through voluntary channels of giving.

Mr. Vickrey also announces the formation of a national committee to sponsor voluntary giving to needy mothers and children, and as a means of observing Mother's Day, May 10, 1931.

NATIONAL SAFETY CAMPAIGN

The Highway Education Board announces its tenth National Safety Campaign Essay and Lesson Plan contest as follows:

Essays on Highway Safety by Elementary School Pupils.

State Award for California: First prize, gold medal and \$15; second prize: silver medal and \$10; and third prize: bronze medal and \$5 to the eleven pupils having the best essays in this class.

National Award: For the best essay, a gold watch and a trip to Washington with all expenses paid; for the second best essay, a gold watch; for the third best essay, a gold watch.

Subject: My Rewards for Observing Street and Highway Safety Rules.

Length: Not to exceed 500 words.

Eligible: Pupils of the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades, 14 years of age and under.

Closing Date: Essays should be handed to the school principal or designated teacher on or before May 15, 1931.

Drawings: Each essay must be illustrated by an original drawing or poster. These illustrations will be considered in preparing our next safety poster.

Preparation:

1. Use one side of the paper only. Essays may be typewritten or prepared with pen and ink.
2. Each essay must bear the pupil's name, school, and home address in the upper left-hand corner of the first page. The name of the school principal should also be given.

Lessons on Highway Safety by Elementary School Teachers.

National Award: For the best lesson, \$500 and a trip to Washington with all expenses paid; for the second best lesson, \$300; for the third best lesson, \$200.

Subject: Teaching the Rewards of Careful Conduct on Streets and Highways.

Length: Not less than 1000 nor more than 3000 words.

Eligible: All elementary school teachers in the eighth grade and all lower grades.

Closing Date: Lessons should be handed to the school principal or designated teacher on or before May 15, 1931.

Preparation:

1. Lesson must be written on one side of the paper only.
2. Each manuscript must bear the name, school, and home address of the writer in the upper left-hand corner of the first page. Lessons may take the form which the teacher considers best presents the subject, such as a lecture, recitation, game or drama.

The best essay and the best lesson from each school should be forwarded by the principal or superintendent to the State Department of Education, plainly marked safety editor. The 13 best essays will be selected for the State awards for pupils, and the three best essays together with the best lesson plan from an elementary teacher will be forwarded to the Highway Education Board for judgment in the national competition.

Detailed information concerning the rules for scoring and other details of the composition may be secured by writing the Highway Education Board, 1723 N Street, NW., Washington, D. C.

For Your Information

SECONDARY SCHOOL PRINCIPALS' CONVENTION

The hearty appreciation of the Superintendent of Public Instruction and of the State Department of Education is extended for the helpfulness and cooperation of the many persons who contributed to the success of the principals' convention at Santa Cruz. Especially do we wish to make public acknowledgment of our indebtedness to Superintendent C. Ray Holbrook, Principal W. E. Elmer, and to the teaching force of the Santa Cruz schools for their unexcelled hospitality and for the many courtesies extended by them to the convention.

To the many individuals and committees who so satisfactorily completed special assignments, we also owe a word of special thanks. Whatever success the convention attained was the direct outcome of the labors of these individuals and committees.

Through arrangements with Mr. Horace M. Rebok, editor of the CALIFORNIA QUARTERLY OF SECONDARY EDUCATION, the proceedings of the Secondary School Principals' Convention will be published in a convention number of the Quarterly to be issued shortly. Thus the principals will have access to a complete record of the transactions of the convention for permanent reference.

INSTRUCTION REQUIRED IN ALL SCHOOLS CONCERNING ALCOHOL AND NARCOTICS

The attention of all school officials is called to the following requirements of the State law. We request active cooperation in the observance and enforcement of these laws in all public schools.

Manners and Morals—Alcohol and Narcotics

School Code section 3.42. *Instruction must be given in all grades of school and in all classes during the entire school course, in manners and morals, and upon the nature of alcohol and narcotics and their effects upon the human system, as determined by science.*

This requirement applies to all grades of the public schools, including kindergartens, elementary schools, junior high schools, high schools, junior colleges, State teachers colleges, and State special schools.

Smoking or Having Cigarettes on School Premises is Cause For Suspension or Expulsion

School Code section 1.32. *Continued wilful disobedience, open and persistent defiance of the authority of the teacher, habitual profanity or vulgarity, or smoking cigarettes or having cigarettes upon school premises, constitute good cause for suspension or expulsion from school.*

HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

All regular students in junior college courses maintained in high schools and all regular students enrolled in district junior colleges shall be required to take the regularly prescribed course in health and physical education.

No student may be awarded a diploma of graduation who has not completed the prescribed work in health and physical education.

INSTRUCTION IN THE CONSTITUTION

All regular students in junior college courses maintained in high schools and all regular students enrolled in district junior colleges shall be required to take the regularly prescribed course designed to give instruction in the Constitution in accordance with the provisions of the School Code.

No student may be awarded a diploma of graduation who has not completed a prescribed course in the Constitution.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS MUST NOT BE COMMERCIALIZED

The attention of school officials is again called to the provisions of School Code section 6.230 prohibiting school officers and teachers from acting as salesmen or representatives for commercial concerns in the public schools. Complaint has recently been voiced against the practice of certain school officials in selling musical instruments to pupils. This is in direct violation of the above cited section and constitutes a misdemeanor. School Code section 6.230 provides as follows:

"6.230. No officer named in this code, or teacher in any public school held under the provisions of this code, must act as agent for any author, publisher, bookseller, or any other person, to introduce any book, apparatus, furniture, or any other article whatever, in the common schools of this State, or any one or more of them, or directly or indirectly contract for, or receive any gift or reward for so introducing or recommending the same.

Any officer so acting or receiving must be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and, on conviction, be punished by fine or imprisonment, and be removed from office."

A CONFERENCE OF RURAL SUPERVISORS

The California Rural Supervisors' Association, northern section, held a conference on April 13, 1931, at which, as a result of a round table discussion, the section decided to devote its activities during the coming year to study and research in the field of guidance in rural elementary and secondary schools.

Reports were made by representatives of 12 northern counties on curriculum activities carried on during the year. Certain bulletins resulting from this cooperative curriculum endeavor will be ready for use in the cooperating counties at the beginning of the next school year.

FARM MARKETING SCHOOL

Seventy-two teachers, principals, and representatives of farm marketing organizations attended a farm marketing school conducted by the State Bureau of Agricultural Education for the teachers of agriculture of the State at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley, April 1-4, 1931.

Dr. Theodore Macklin, formerly professor of agricultural economics at the University of Wisconsin and later with the Federal Farm Board, arranged the program and conducted much of the work.

The farm marketing school was held for the purpose of making available to the teachers of agriculture of the State the latest information on marketing in order that they in turn may disseminate this important information to their classes and to the adult farmers of their districts.

The Bureau of Agricultural Education constantly furnishes to the teachers of agriculture throughout the State the latest available data on marketing.

VOCATIONAL FEDERATION AFFILIATES WITH CALIFORNIA TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

On April 11, 1931, the Council of Education of the California Teachers Association acted favorably upon a petition presented by the California Vocational Federation which requested affiliation with the California Teachers Association.

The affiliation was sought, as explained by the president, to broaden the field of the federation as a professional organization and in order

that it might assume a share of the responsibility for the accomplishment of the aims and purposes of the California Teachers Association.

SUGGESTED VACATION STUDY IN NATIONAL PARKS

The Superintendent of Public Instruction has received the report of a committee of San Francisco science teachers on proposed field activities in national parks for high school students during the summer vacation. The report covers the purposes and objectives of such study, proposes an outline of the content for a course for prospective nature guides, and recommends a procedure for cooperative development of the activity.

Those interested in the report may secure copies from Mr. A. Schwartz, Instructor, Lowell High School, San Francisco.

PARENT-TEACHER COOPERATION IN THE SECONDARY SCHOOL

The conference on administration and supervision at the convention of California Secondary School Principals unanimously adopted the following resolution:

"Resolved: That this conference heartily endorses the efforts of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers to coordinate the influences of school and home in the interest of youth; that it recognizes the need for such coordination in the secondary school and the necessity for developing special types of parent-teacher activity that shall be adapted to the conditions presented by the high school today."

SOCIAL WORK CONFERENCE

The twenty-third annual meeting of the California Conference of Social Work will be held in Berkeley, May 17-21, 1931. The theme of the conference will be: Economic Justice and Social Progress.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAMS

Junior high school administrative officials will be interested in the suggestive junior high school programs presented in the April, 1931, number of the Missouri State Department of Education Bulletin, published at Jefferson City, Missouri, by State Superintendent Charles A. Lee.

TEACHER LOAD

A committee consisting of Superintendents G. C. Bush, J. A. Sexson, and F. A. Henderson has collected and compiled data on a most significant study relating to the teacher load in the kindergartens and elementary schools of 17 cities of southern California.

The State Department of Education has received a copy of the compilation and undoubtedly those interested may secure copies upon request to the chairman of the committee.

CALIFORNIA MUSIC CONFERENCE

For more than twenty years the Music Supervisors' National Conference has been a laboratory for working out the problems of school music and a clearing house for new and old educational theories and ideals as applied to music teaching. The California section, one of six which compose the national organization, met in Los Angeles, March 30, 31, and April 1, 1931, at the call of the State Board of Education, with 350 music supervisors and teachers in attendance.

True to the plan of the national organization, the California conference followed the laboratory plan. The music furnished was not entertainment or program music in the usual sense, but rather an illustration of certain phases of the work. Discussion was accompanied by class demonstration. Harmony, piano, and voice classes followed their teachers to demonstrate actual results of specific theories or courses outlined in discussion. A group of 260 elementary pupils participated in orchestral numbers; a chorus of sixth graders furnished an afternoon concert; and the most talented players from twenty-one high schools and a chorus of high school students from all southern California entertained the conference in the evening.

President Russel V. Morgan of the national organization, as well as many California educators and musicians, attended the conference.

ENLARGEMENT OF THE INSTITUTE OF CHILD WELFARE

The University of California in coöperation with the Oakland Public Schools will initiate a seven-year study of the development of boys and girls during adolescence, beginning in July, 1931. The cost of the study is estimated at \$91,000. The money for this purpose has been contributed by one of the national research foundations, and the selection of the university as the laboratory for this study is looked upon as recognition of its activity in the field of child welfare as carried on in the Institute of Child Welfare.

LOWER SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION COSTS

School officials who were fortunate enough to be able to delay construction by postponing building programs during recent years now find themselves in an advantageous position. A survey of districts which have let contracts during 1930 reveals a marked lowering of construction costs. The saving runs from 15 to 40 per cent of the cost

of construction. Lower wages, lower cost of construction materials, a more favorable bond market, and a higher daily production by the workers were factors concerned in this saving to the taxpayers.

It is gratifying to note that school districts are doing their part to stabilize business and industry. This is a commendable cooperative movement and it demonstrates excellent business foresight on the part of school officials.—*From Better School League, Incorporated.*

Significant Facts Concerning California Schools

MIGRATORY SCHOOLS

Agriculture presents one of the most serious of all child labor problems in the State of California and the migratory child laborer presents one of the most serious educational problems. County superintendents throughout the State, however, have accepted their responsibility to provide educational opportunities for every child regardless of race, color, or situation.

The State migratory school fund which has been available for four years has aided in making this possible. The use of this fund in behalf of the migratory children has increased greatly both in the amount being used and in the wider distribution throughout the State. During the first year which this fund was available, 1927, a total of \$2,377 was drawn from the migratory school fund for the establishment of migratory schools in five counties. The following table, which indicates the increased service of this migratory fund from January, 1930, to January, 1931, shows the county in which the money was expended, the crop which the migratory children were engaged in helping to produce, and the amount of money apportioned to each county during this period:

<i>County</i>	<i>Crop</i>	<i>Amount</i>
Contra Costa,	asparagus-----	\$107 15
Fresno,	cotton-----	5613 86
Merced,	cotton-----	133 06
Plumas,	lumber-----	375 00
San Luis Obispo,	peas-----	32 50
Tehama,	cotton-----	202 50
Ventura,	walnuts-----	112 44
Yolo,	lettuce-----	480 00
Total-----		\$7,056 51

The first four months of 1931 added five new counties to the list of counties making the provisions and benefits of the migratory school fund available to migratory children. For this period of four months,

nine counties will receive \$5,235.65 from the migratory school fund, as follows:

<i>County</i>	<i>Crop</i>	<i>Amount</i>
Butte,	oranges, olives-----	\$75 00
Colusa,	beets-----	75 00
Contra Costa,	asparagus-----	107 14
Fresno,	cotton-----	4061 58
Imperial,	lettuce, peas-----	75 00
Plumas,	lumber-----	450 00
Santa Barbara,	peas-----	75 00
Santa Cruz,	peas-----	29 03
Yolo,	lettuce-----	287 90
Total-----		\$5,235 65

The migratory school fund is now used in counties ranging in location from Imperial in the south to Plumas in the north.

YOUTHFUL PEDESTRIANS VICTIMS OF MANY AUTO ACCIDENTS

Of 31,019 motor vehicle accidents in California involving injury or death to persons reported to the Division of Motor Vehicles in 1930, a total of 9198, or approximately 30 per cent involved collisions with pedestrians. This figure is in excess of a 10 per cent increase over that of the year 1929. These collisions resulted in killing or injuring 9627 persons. Those killed numbered 857 and the injured 8770. About 25 per cent of those injured and 17 per cent of those killed were children. During the year, 42 children were killed and 511 were injured by vehicles striking them as they played in the roadway.

Professional Literature

A Selected List of Recent Educational Publications in the California State Library

HOME-ROOM ACTIVITIES, by Iris Cleva Good and Jane M. Crow. Professional and Technical Press, 1930. \$3.25.

One of a number of recent books on the subject of extra curricular activities in junior and in senior high school. These authors take for granted the theories, principles, and ideals of the home-room and devote their efforts to presenting programs, plans, and devices that they have found successful in making it a vital and beneficial part of the school system as a whole.

CURRENT PROBLEMS OF SUPERVISORS, the third yearbook of the department of supervisors and directors of instruction of the National Education Association compiled by a committee of the department, J. Cayce Morrison, chairman. Bureau of Publications, Teachers College, Columbia University, 1930. \$2.

The subtitle describes the year book as "an analysis of the status of supervision in American public schools in 1929." An introductory chapter gives the objectives of the study and states what the committee regards as the principles of supervision. The rest of the book is given over to the actual reports of various supervisors and teachers on the specific problems assigned them.

EDUCATION ON THE AIR, first yearbook of the Institute for Education by Radio. Ohio State University, 1930. \$3.

In June, 1930, a ten-day institute of radio education was held by the leaders in educational broadcasting under the auspices of the Payne Fund, the State Department of Education of Ohio, and the Ohio State University. The proceedings of this meeting are presented in the 400 pages of this volume. The papers and discussions are arranged under seven broad chapter headings without regard to the chronological order of their presentation. The general topics are: Administration of Education by Radio; Activity at Home and Abroad; Radio in Educational Institutions; Schools of the Air; College Stations; Investigations of Education by Radio; Educational Techniques in Broadcasting.

FIFTY-FIVE BAD BOYS, by Samuel W. Hartwell, with an introduction by William Healy, M.D. Alfred A. Knopf, 1931. \$3.50.

"This book is an attempt to discuss and to describe the psychiatric study and treatment of problem boys and to interpret the results obtained by psycho-therapeutic endeavors with them."

THE QUESTIONING CHILD, by Angelo Patri. D. Appleton and Company, 1931. \$2.

The first chapter gives the title to this book of twenty-two short essays on the behavior of children and on phases of child training.

ENRICHING THE CURRICULUM FOR GIFTED CHILDREN, by W. J. Osborn and Ben J. Rohan. The Macmillan Company, 1931. \$2.

The subject matter of this book is based upon an experiment carried out by the authors in the schools of Appleton, Wisconsin, from 1921 to 1925. The first part deals with the principles and policies involved while the last half gives detailed information about materials and methods used in the adaptation of the curriculum to the needs of the more capable pupils.

YEARS OF BUILDING—Memories of a pioneer in a special field of education, by Caroline A. Yale. Lincoln MacVeagh, 1931. \$3.50.

Since 1870 the author of this book has devoted herself to the teaching of the deaf. Her definite field of endeavor during all these years has been the Clarke School in Northhampton, Massachusetts. Miss Yale was among the first to advocate oral methods as opposed to the use of signs in teaching the deaf and her ultimate purpose has always been the adjustment of the handicapped child to a normal society.

PARENT EDUCATION—First Yearbook of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. Published by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, 1201 Sixteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., 1930. \$1.

The first yearbook is a comprehensive work of more than 200 pages. The chapters are grouped under four general subjects as follows: (1) Organizations cooperating in parent education; (2) Type programs in parent education; (3) Methods of conducting study groups in parent education; and (4) Research centers and research in child development.

A chapter on Child Study and Child Education in California is contributed by Dr. Herbert R. Stolz of the State Department of Education.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICE FOR SCHOOL PROBLEMS, by Gertrude H. Hildreth. World Book Company, 1930. \$2.16.

This is a new title in the Measurement and Adjustment series edited by Lewis M. Terman. A practical rather than a theoretical book seeking to show teachers and administrators how the principles of child psychology may be applied to actual problems of the school from the making of the curriculum to vocational guidance and parent education.

SCHOOL BUILDINGS OF TODAY AND TOMORROW, by W. K. Harrison and C. E. Dobbin, compiled and edited by R. W. Sexton. Architectural Book Publishing Company, Incorporated, 1931. \$16.50.

One of the authors is an architect and the other is Deputy Superintendent of School Buildings, New York City. Mr. Sexton is editor of a series of books entitled American Architecture of Today.

The first twenty-five pages deal with the design of the modern school and a group of modern schools in foreign countries. The rest of the volume, about 175 pages, is on the standardization of school buildings and deals in separate chapters with elementary schools, junior high schools, high schools, standardization of types and standardization of architects' details. The text is largely subsidiary to the illustrations and floor plans.

Reviews from the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction

FAMOUS MEN

AN AMERICAN PROCESSION—A personal chronicle of famous men by William A. Croffut. Published by Little, Brown and Company.

In a crisp, lively prose William A. Croffut has in this publication set down those intimate memories and episodes which give breath to biography.

William A. Croffut knew at first hand most of the famous men and women of his time. Trained as a shorthand expert, he took dictation in 1852 from Daniel Webster. He was a journalist under Horace Greeley, and when the Civil War broke served in Washington as a stenographer for Secretary Chase and for Lincoln. The TRIBUNE sent him to the front as a war correspondent, and he came into intimate

touch with Walt Whitman and the other writers, officers, and statesmen who thronged the Capitol.

For fifty years thereafter Mr. Croffut rose steadily to a position of eminence in journalism. He was a friend of Thurlow Weed and P. T. Barnum; he followed at close hand the political aspirations of Grant, Blaine, and Logan; he knew Joseph Pulitzer; and he dined with Mark Twain. Besides these, he observed and reported the doings of a hundred famous men and women who were part of the American procession.

BIOGRAPHY

LINCOLN AND HIS CABINET, by Clarence Edward Macartney. Published by Charles Scribner's Sons.

By picturing Lincoln in relation to his Cabinet, Dr. Macartney has revealed a vitally important, almost completely neglected phase of Lincoln's career. The Lincoln of this book is a real, living man—working with, encouraging, circumventing politicians; manipulating vanities; dispelling hostile view-points; frequently working out alone the policies that would rescue the Union.

The members of his Cabinet were ambitious men; they had definite opinions and allegiances. Frequently they worked against Lincoln, frequently hindered him, frequently capitulated to him.

The author of "Lincoln and His Cabinet" shows Lincoln in juxtaposition to each of their marked, different personalities. They come back to life in these pages.

PHILOSOPHY

THE ENDURING QUEST—A search for a philosophy of life by H. A. Overstreet, author of **INFLUENCING HUMAN BEHAVIOR** and **ABOUT OURSELVES**. Published by W. W. Norton and Company.

H. A. Overstreet is a human philosopher. He grew up with the religious beliefs of the nineteenth century. He saw these beliefs wrecked by the advance of materialistic science; he saw theories of natural selection and abnormal psychology plunge the thinking world into despair.

In **THE ENDURING QUEST**, Professor Overstreet searches, through the upheavals of modern science, for the philosophy we can live by—a philosophy which brings a new promise out of the pessimism of the machine age.

PSYCHOLOGY

EVERYMAN'S PSYCHOLOGY, by Sir John Adams. Published by Doubleday, Doran and Company.

For forty years Sir John Adams has been England's leading educator. As visiting professor at Harvard he carried on for some time the work of William James.

In this clear, simple and readable publication, *EVERYMAN'S PSYCHOLOGY*, Sir John presents psychology with the chill off. He writes a common sense guide to sanity in individual adjustment to environment. He shows how to control wisely one's psychic impulses. He discusses the healthy-minded use of emotion and instinct. He gives practical suggestions about the development of personality and the latent powers of the mind. He shows how the individual can enrich his understanding of human nature and his knowledge of himself by the intelligent application of psychology.

CHILD PSYCHOLOGY

CHILD PSYCHOLOGY, by Margaret Wooster Curti, published by Longmans, Green and Company, attempts a survey of the psychology of the normal child from the prenatal stage to maturity. It introduces the reader to important experimental and observational work, and lays the foundation for a critically appreciative interest in further study in this field. The author devotes a chapter to the origin of habits of antisocial conduct which persist for varying lengths of time, the trends which represent acquired modes of adjustment to conditions of living which will be of interest to those who deal with youth.

THE COUNTRY TEACHER AT WORK

Frank J. Lowth has written out of the fulness of his long experience as principal of the rural normal school at Janesville, Wisconsin. *THE COUNTRY TEACHER AT WORK*, in naming the objectives of education, discusses the publication of a school paper, the teaching of respect for books, the keeping of a school register, how to make a hectograph, the problem of increasing the vocabulary, and many other matters of importance to rural teachers.

RESPONSIBILITY

THE TEACHER AND SECONDARY-SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION, by W. W. Carpenter and John Rufi, published by Ginn and Company, states that teachers must be taken into partnership in administrative matters. The administrative responsibilities involved in providing modern secondary education to youth are shared by every member of the staff. The book deals with the responsibilities of the teacher in his relationship with the pupils, the other teachers, the superintendent, the prin-

cial, the supervisor, the local board of education, the State Board of Education and many other relationships.

A Legal Calendar for School Officials

1931 CALENDAR

The legal calendar for school officials may be found in the April, 1930, number of CALIFORNIA SCHOOLS, where the calendar for 1931 is published in conjunction with the 1930 calendar.

List of Available Publications of the California State Department of Education

Bulletin number	Title of publication	Date of publication	No. of pages	Price
A. DIVISION OF ADULT EDUCATION				
New Series				
A-1	Supplementary Set of Lessons for Beginning Classes	1930	24	\$0.10
A-2	Supplementary Set of Lessons for High Beginning and Low Intermediate Foreign Classes	1930	39	.10
A-3	Short Stories for High Beginning and Low Intermediate Foreign Students	1931	39	.10
Old Series				
----	English Pronunciation for Foreigners	1924	35	free
5-D	Book I: Lessons in Oral English for Classes of Beginners—Women (reprint)	1930	45	.10
5-D	Book II: Oral English for Foreign Women	1927	31	.10
5-E	Lessons in Oral English for Beginners in Rural Schools	1924	38	.10
5-F	Series I: Little Journeys in California. Lessons in English for Intermediate Students (reprint)	1927	28	.10
5-H	A Drill Book in English Structure for Foreigners in Evening School (reprint)	1930	44	.10
5-J	Letter Writing and Written Composition for High Intermediate and Advanced Foreign Students (reprint)	1929	32	.10
5-K	Some American Customs, Business Ways and Business Men for Intermediate and Advanced Classes of Foreign Students (reprint)	1929	31	.10
5-L	Civic Lessons for Intermediate Students (reprint)	1930	36	.10
5-M	A Supplementary Reader for Women's Classes, Buying and Budgets and A Holiday Series	1930	29	.10
5-N	Home Lessons (Health and First Aid) for Women's Classes. A Supplementary Reader for Women's Classes (reprint)	1930	24	.10
5-O	Short Plays for Foreign Students in Evening Schools	1929	34	.10
5-P	Suggestions for an Evening School Newspaper for Foreign Students and Teachers of Foreign Students	1929	25	.10
5-X	Helps for Teachers in Migratory Schools	1927	143	.10
----	Community Exchange Bulletin (quarterly). Per year	----	--	1.00
B. DIVISION OF RURAL EDUCATION				
New Series				
B-1	A Suggestive Course of Study in Industrial Art for Rural Schools	1930	62	.05
B-2	A Tentative Course of Study in Music for Rural Schools	1928	64	.10
B-3	Reference and Procedure for Supervisors of Child Welfare and School Attendance	1930	60	.50
Old Series				
----	Answers to Some Pertinent Questions Regarding the Vocational Agricultural Program	1927	3	free
2-D	Suggestive State Course of Study for the Kindergarten-Primary grades. (Free to teachers in California Public Schools.)	1922	156	.50
2-E	Suggestive Course of Study in Music for Elementary Schools	1925	8	free
2-G	Source Material for Bird and Arbor Day	1927	107	free
----	Suggestions for Public Schools Week	1931	18	free

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C. DIVISION OF CITY SECONDARY SCHOOLS**New Series**

C-2	Federal and State Aided Instruction in Home Making for Girls and Women (reprint-revised)-----	1930	28	free
C-7	Reading List for Junior High Schools (reprint)-----	1928	35	free
C-8	The California Plan of Vocational Education-- Teacher-Training Course in Home Making for Experienced Home Makers-----	1929	7	free

Old Series

29	Suggested Outline for a Four-Year Course in English for California Secondary Schools-----	1926	28	free
----	A New Opportunity for the Disabled (reprint-revised)-----	1930	4	free

D. DIVISION OF SPECIAL EDUCATION**New Series**

D-1	Analysis of State Laws Governing the Education of Physically Handicapped Children (reprint-revised)-----	1929	8	free
D-2	Report of an Experiment in Nutrition at the California School for the Blind (reprint)-----	1929	35	free

Old Series—None**E. DIVISION OF HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION****New Series**

E-1	A Curriculum for the Professional Preparation of Physical Education Teachers for Secondary Schools-----	1930	109	free
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Old Series

32	Special Physical Training Activities for Secondary Schools-----	1927	12	free
----	Manual in Health Supervision and Instruction for the Elementary Schools of the State of California (reprint)-----	1929	37	free
----	Manual of Physical Education Activities for Elementary Schools (free to elementary teachers)-----	1929	386	\$1.25
----	School Vision Charts (reprint)-----	1930	--	free
----	Health and Development Report Cards for Elementary Schools (reprint)-----	1928	--	free

F. STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION**New Series**

F-1	Rules and Regulations of the State Board of Education-----	1930	--	free
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Old Series

----	Excerpts from the School Code of the State of California, Part IV, Retirement of Teachers (reprint-revised)-----	1929	15	free
----	Circular of Information Regarding Teachers' Retirement Salary Law. Edition of 1930 (reprint-revised)-----	1930	20	free

Bulletin number	Title of publication	Date of publication	No. of pages	Price
----	Report of the California 'Public School Teachers' Retirement Salary Commission (reprint)-----	1929	64	free
----	List of Teachers Exempt from Salary Deductions. Edition of 1928 (reprint-revised)-----	1928	64	free
----	List of Teachers Confidential Personal Reports filed in 1919-----	1925	306	free
----	List of Teachers Confidential Personal Reports filed in 1925-1926-----	1926	335	free
----	List of Teachers Confidential Personal Reports filed in 1926-1927-----	1927	67	free
----	List of Teachers Confidential Personal Reports filed in 1927-1928-----	1928	62	free
----	List of Teachers Confidential Personal Reports filed in 1928-1929-----	1929	57	free

G. THE DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION**General**

----	Biennial Report, California State Department of Education, 1926-28.			
	Part I—General Report -----	1929	352	free
	Part II—Statistical Report -----	1929	516	free
----	School Code of California (free to county and city superintendents)-----	1929	575	\$0.50
----	California Schools, Vol. I, Numbers 1-8, inclusive, January-July, 1930 -----	----	--	free
----	Analysis of Public School Finance in California, (Reprinted from California Schools, March, 1930) -----	1930	9	free
----	List of Available Publications of the California State Department of Education. (Reprinted from California Schools, July, 1930)-----	1930	6	free
----	Teachers' Guide to Child Development (free to kindergarten-primary teachers and supervisors)	1930	658	\$1.00
----	Cooperation of Home and School in Secondary Education. A Guide for Conference Leaders----	1931	66	free

New Series

G-3	The Junior College in California-----	1928	48	free
G-4	Handbook on Continuation Education-----	1930	56	free
G-5	The Application of the Conference Method to Curriculum Making -----	1930	35	free

Old Series

----	The Story of Jedediah Smith, Who Blazed the Overland Trail to California (reprint)-----	1930	8	free
6	A Forest Fire Prevention Manual for the School Children of California-----	1922	31	free

H. DIVISION OF TEACHER TRAINING AND CERTIFICATION**New Series**

H-1	California State Teachers Colleges (revised)----	1930	14	free
H-2	Regulations Governing the Granting of State Teachers' Credentials and County Certificates in California (reprint) -----	1928	67	free
H-2	Supplement to Bulletin No. H-2 Regulations Governing the Granting of Special State Teachers' Credentials in California-----	1930	12	free

Old Series—None

Bulletin number	Title of publication	Date of publication	No. of pages	Price
J. DIVISION OF RESEARCH AND STATISTICS				
New Series				
J-1	Directory of California Secondary Schools as of October 1, 1929-----	1930	50	free
J-2	Statistics of California City School Districts, 1927-28-----	1930	74	free
----	Bulletin of Explanation of Charts-----	1930	13	free
----	Chart 1 Educational Statistics of Elementary Schools (22 inches by 29 inches)-----	1930	--	\$0.35
----	Chart 2 Financial Statistics of Elementary Schools (22 inches by 29 inches)-----	1930	--	.35
----	Chart 3 Educational Statistics of High Schools (22 inches by 45 inches)-----	1930	--	.35
----	Chart 4 Financial Statistics of High Schools (22 inches by 29 inches)-----	1930	--	.35
J-3	California Junior College Mental-Educational Sur- vey-----	1930	60	free
Old Series				
R-1	Analysis of Current Expenditures for Secondary Schools, 1925-26-----	1927	23	free
----	Some Statistics of Junior High Schools in Cali- fornia-----	1926	9	free
K. DIVISION OF SCHOOLHOUSE PLANNING				
New Series				
K-1	Standards for Sanitary Fixtures in Public Schools	1930	19	\$0.15
K-2	Standards for Public School Sites-----	1930	15	.15
K-3	The Type, Design, Installation, and Care of Black- boards-----	1930	10	.15
Old Series				
20	The Landscape Improvement of Rural School Grounds-----	1917	52	free
----	School Grounds, their Design and Development--	1922	36	free
L. DIVISION OF LIBRARIES				
(Available on application to the State Library)				
General				
----	Biennial Report of the California State Library, 1928 (reprint)-----	1929	19	free
New Series—None				
Old Series				
----	California County Free Libraries: Your County Your Responsibility-----	1926	21	free
----	California County Free Library Law (reprint- revised)-----	1925	24	free
----	California County Free Library Service to Schools (reprint-revised)-----	1924	38	free
----	Circular of Information for Applicants for Certifi- cates of Qualification to Hold the Office of County Librarian in California (reprint-revised)-----	1928	13	free
----	Handbook of Information for the Use of Members of the California Legislature (reprint-revised)-----	1929	55	free
----	Library Laws of California (reprint-revised)-----	1925	151	free
----	Books for the Blind Department (Reprinted from News Notes of California Libraries, January, 1930)-----	1930	17	free
----	News Notes of California Libraries. Quarterly. (Free distribution to all libraries in California, and to the larger libraries in the United States, and to certain foreign libraries.)-----	----	--	---

Bulletin number	Title of publication	Date of publication	No. of pages	Price
M. DIVISION OF PUBLICATIONS AND TEXTBOOKS				
New Series				
M-3	List of High School Textbooks (reprint-revised)	1930	65	free
M-4	Information Regarding the Listing and Adoption of High School Textbooks in California-----	1929	8	free

Old Series—None

CALIFORNIA STATE HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

----	California History Nugget. Monthly, October to May. To nonmembers per year-----	----	--	\$1.50
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